onsolation Classes Suggested to Supplement Championships on 'Getaway Day.'

By GURNEY C. GUE.

half a dozen or more chambringing out only a handfu petitors, the closing day of the horse show is not quite what otten. To remedy the matter been suggested that consolation be added to the prize lists at larger shows, making an opporfor every horse that has not ribbon to compete against others of his class on the closing day. And his auggestion has called forth another ich seems to merit consideration. It that all ribbon winners be admitted upionship classes, instead of competition as at present to first and second prizes. The ent is that many a good horse falls to qualify for the championship, owing to some mishap or momentary manners, due, perhaps, to no al fault, but to abnormal conditions. urged that to the average championship classes much more interesting if the plan might increase it. The chief oberical point of view, that few specors could identify the horses in the unless horse show managers the plan of giving to each displayed in the ring.

Presh harness and saddle horses of present season has brought out in the best of company. intivates all who look him over. Only years old and 12.1 hands high his dark bay gelding is almost the ald of form, while his front, with a amecock neck and small, expresal set off with short, lively ears. untrous eyes and fine maixie \$5,000 for her. serve as a model of pony char-

Famous "Picture Horse" and His Rider



MISS ELEONORA R. SEARS ON RADIANT

After distinguishing herself at tennis, golf, football, baseball, swimming and various other outdoor sports Miss Sears is now becoming noted her of horses were increased as this for her remarkable horsemanship. Riding her famous "picture horse" Radiant she has beaten the best horses and riders in the country at this

one to bent under suddle, if he had not this week, for the exhibition to be held the catalogue an index of horses in Reno H. Wasserman exhibited success-numerical order, so that any one could fully at Long Branch about ten years readily identified by his number, as ago. Mrs. C. W. Fletcher of Halcyon Farm, at Goshen, N. Y., bred both ponies and sold them to Miss Isabelia Wanamaker. The mare is registered as the highest class seem to be as scarce | Halcyon Dawn. Another of the novice as the proverbial heas' teeth these days, ponies that impresses one as a coming champion is Miss Eleonora R. Sears's sversi ponies that look like future Nipper Girl, a four-year-old chestnut sister to Irvington Model. She is still another in the same stable that a little green in the ring, but at Syrates all who look him over. Only cuse showed flashes of stepping and coing that were brilliant indeed, and few ponies can line up with her harness type and quality. The late W. D. Henry bred this little beauty, and Miss Sears is said to have paid about

The "Grand Circuit" of horse shows uries in harness he might be a hard will take the campaigners to Boston

FISS, DOERR & CARROLL CO.

BLUE FRONT SALES STABLES

EAST 24TH ST., LEXINGTON TO THIRD AV.,

"The Recognized Eastern Distr buting Centre for Horses."

Auction Sales Mondays and Thursdays-Private Sales Every Day.

400 HEAD OF HORSES

AT AUCTION TO-MORROW

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, AT 10 O'CLOCK,

Complete Business Outfits, Trucks, Carriages, Harness, &c.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS WITHOUT RESERVE.

Special Consignment Beginning 11:30 A. M.

Double Harness.

This consignment is in excellent condition.

Following the above we will sell 25 Big Seasoned Work Horses 25

ing companies, and are to be sold only to reduce their stock

and Permits of Trial Up to Noon Wednesday.

Than as Represented.

DAYS FOR TRIAL.

This consignment has been used by one of the big truck-

Our Written Guarantee Accompanies Every Warranted Horse

Entire Purchase Price Is Refunded if Animal Proves Other

All Representations Guaranteed in Writing-TWO FULL

WITH THE SIGN FOR A GUIDE YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!"

MAIN OFFICE, 155 EAST 24TH ST. TELEPHONE 3100 MADISON SQUARE.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

Opening of the Horse Auction Season for the

Autumn of 1920

America's Premier Sales Mart and

Riding Academy,

DURLAND'S

66th Street at Central Park West

First sale will be held September 29th, under electric

DON'T FAIL TO MAKE A NOTE OF THE TIME AND PLACE.

Wednesday evening, September 29th

Messrs, Wm. H. Wanamaker, Jr., Walter H. Hanley and Miss Amy E. du Pont are

singing for a horse show sale on October 18th, two days before entries close for the

John Tierney, of Stamford, Conn., the well known show ring exhibitor, show stable amager and trainer, will sell twenty perfectly mannered riding horses of the best

on October 11th, followed by a consignment of several Fresh Polo Ponies, th

N. B.-With economic conditions rapidly becoming normal and an era of unpreceded prespectly at hand, the horse is coming into his own again, and now is the time

give him a "boost"; an d these sales will offer unequalled opportunities for obtain

Make no other engagers uts for the dates mentioned, as each occasion will be

Wm. Durland, Fresident, Geo. A. Bain, Auctioneer.

ers. J. Choever Cowdin and Thon. Hitchcock of Meadow Brook.

egs to inform the public that it has already received applications from so

Chattel Mortgage Sale at 11:50 A. M. By virtue of a chattel mortgage executed Benjamin A. Jeuchter to myself, dated October 15th, 1915, executed and filed in deen County, N. J., to myself, Joseph Smarak, 12 Seasoned Work Horses, 6 Produce Trucks, 6 Sets

PUBLIC AUCTION

been docked. His mate is his full sis- at Readville Park, in connection with herse entered an individual number, and ter, Dawn, by Irvington Nipper, out of the Boston Fair. Unlike last week's the printing at a prominent place in the roan mare, Morning Glory, that Miss exhibition at Springfield, it will be an atdoor show. From Readville the orses go to Brockton for one of the ast open air horse shows of the season. and from there some of the leading stables will be shipped to Chicago for the indoor exhibition in connection with the National Dairy Show, beginning October 11. Entries for this show will lose to-morrow, with W. S. Blitz of New York. Thomas W. Clark, manager amplians, while one of them. Wild mare, 13.2½ hands high, by Irvington of Dr. Thomas G. Ashton's Deichester ornes in Chicago. J. Macy Willets.

> Standing 17 hands high and weighing 1,369 pounds, Mrs. F. S. Peabody's chest-out gelding Great Heart is one of the largest jumpers seen since the days of the imported French horse Alarm. Great

can Horse Shows, will judge the har

of Genesco, N. Y., the hunters.

sa classes, and James S. Wadsworth

the open jump at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Fred Vesey, who rides him, says the gigantic fancer is a half bred backney, raised by James Bebert of Brampton, Canada, and got by the well known imported horse Warwick Model, out of a draft mare of Clydendale type, apparently with no thoroughbred blood through either sire This is unusual for a horse of Great Heart's type and performances. Mr. Veney says the big fellow has jumped 8 feet 2 inches in his work at the Peabody farm, near Hinsdale, Ill Great Hearts Brother, a five-year-old novice shown by Mrs. Peabody at Syracuse and Rochester, has jumped 7 feet in his work.

Warwick Model, the sire of Great Heart, is also the sire of Walter If Hanley's champlen saddle herse Drift wood Blaze, according to Joseph H. Collins of Boston, who said at Syracuse that he has talked with the Canadian farmer who raised the brown gelding. W. D. Grand, who bought the gray road four that won the Alfred G. Vanderbilt Memorial Gold Challenge Trophy for Judge William H. Moore at the National Horse Show, has stated that Iwo or three of the team were by this same remarka-ble sire, Warwick Model. He is the sire of such well known harness horses as Warwick Princess and Warwick Queen and the bay mare Filriation that Mrs. Louis Long Combs is exhibiting with Fascination this season in the class for park phaeton pairs. If living, Warwick Model is now nearly twenty years old. He is a son of Garton Duke of Conto Canada in 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hanley of Providence, who have for several years exhibited one of the strongest stables of saddle horses in the country, are about to change their allegiance to the hunters and jumpers. Mr. Hanley's consignment to the horse show sale at Durland's on October 18 will represent the dispersal of his present stable with this end in view. Twilight, now retired and pensioned, is the only saddle horse he retains. Those he is to sell include Driftwood Blaze, one of the most consistent winners the show ring has ever seen; Powder Puff, reserve champlon at the National Horse Show; Trail Blazer a green horse of great promise by Warwick Model, the reputed sire of Driftwood Blaze; Silver Birch, a novice that won nine firsts and a championship last season; White Raven, a winning road hack; Red Cedar, a winner in 1919 and 1920, and Whip-Poor-Will, a novice winner the only time shown this season. ecretary of the Association of Ameri-

The annual horse show at the Piping Rock Club, near Locust Valley, L. I., will be held on Friday and Saturday on the old show grounds where the first exhibitions took place. This will be the

Except in appointment classes stallion will be eligible to all harness competi-Heart won the high jump at the horse tions at the Garden show this year. The tional Dairy Show in Chicago last year, iar. Red Cloud, Burlingham and some clearing the bars at 7 feet 4 inches, and others of the best harness horses ever in 1918 he won both the high jump and | seen there were stallions

## START THE DAY RIGHT—AT DURLAND'S

Riding as a Promoter of Efficiency in Business.

A task well begun is half done. To begin any task well start the day right; then you will be efficient. A brisk ride on a good horse as a daily habit and recreation will start your day right and make two grins grow where but a grouch grew before. Why? Because it increases your circulation. Fills you with vim, tones you up, are the popular ways of expressing it. It makes your liver, your stomach, your lungs and every other organ in your body attend to their functions. It gives you freedom from worry over the matters of the day before or anticipations of those of the day to come; a desire to do the day's work and do it well; and, most important of all, appetite for breakfast and good digestion. Good digestion waits on appetite, and success on both. No machine can run without lubrication; no man can do his work well unless his

Many business men arrange their day, so that they practically begin it with an hour's ride in the Park, which early in the morning is almost as quiet as a country road. The air is fresh, cold and invigorating; there is a snap in it that is infectious; it gets into one's blood. Returning to the Durland Academy, the early rider has his shower, dons his business clothes and goes to the office breathing deep, feeling powerful and strong to meet all the petty irritations and annoyances of the day; cheerful to greet those with whom he comes in contact; masterful to solve the problems of the day's work. He has poise. Or he may prefer the bridle paths late in the afternoon, when the dimming light, setting sun and quiet of the Park, together with resilient, energetic horse, enable him to leave the day's work at the office, to drop it so as to give mind and body relaxation and rest that are essential to

What is the secret of that fellow you know who is always so busy, yet seems to have time for all the little demands on his attentions, who is cordial in his greeting, so well liked by his acquaintenances, who seems always in the best of health, who impresses you with the idea that he has a tremendous reserve of energy? The answer is that he rides at Durland's. When he cannot go out in the Park, which is seldom, he rides in the ring. It is his daily habit, and his habit makes him successful. His habit is a good one for you to adopt. His work is well done, he is the maintenance of endurance and energy. His habit is a good one for you to adopt. His work is well done, he is efficient, he begins the day right. Send to William Durland, The Durland Company, Sixty-sixth street and Central Park West, for a booklet, then start your day right. Take a healthy man to the office with you every day and let that man be yourself.

AUCTION SALE POLO PONIES AUCTION SALE

Wednesday Evening, September 29, 1920, 8 P. M. **Durland's Riding Academy** 

5 WEST OFTH STREET. MR. J. CHEEVER COWDIN AND MR. THOMAS HITCHCOCK OF NEW YORK WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

21-The property of Mr. J. Cheever Cowdin-21 5-The property of Mr. Thomas Hitchcock-5

These ponies have been played in all matches and International Fractice Games by Mr. Cheever Cowdin. Mr. Thomas Hitchcook, Mr. E. W. Hopping and Mr. E. C. Cowdin. as ponies have just been played at Meadow Brook in the Championship Matches.

Part of Mr. Cowdin's consignment: "MAJOR"-Brown gelding, 15 hands. Played in all international trial matches and cham-pionship events by myself.

pionship events by myseif.

"IRISH JIG"—Bay gelding, 15-hands. Played in all international trial matches and championship events by myseif. Wonderful back field pony.

"ALPHONSO"—Chestmut gelding, 15 hands. Was owned and played by the king of Spain. One of the highest class lightweight ponies.

"SATSEMA"—Chestmut mare, 15.1 hands. One of the best ponies that ever left California. Has extreme speed, courageous, light mouth.

"DOC"—Brown gelding, 15.2 hands. A good

"DOC"—Brown gelding, 15.2 hands. A good pony and wonderful back.
"PATIENCE"—Gray mare. An excellent

"BACHELOR"-Chestnut gelding, 15 hands. Played by Mr. E. C. Cowdin and Mr. Hop-ping in all matches 1919-1920. "JIMMY"—Bay gelding, 15 hands. Probably the most serviceable pony ever in any stable. Any one can play him. stable. Any one can pisy him.

"FOURTEEN"—Chestnut gelding, 15 hands.
Very fast and handy. Has extreme speed.

"BUCKTHORNE"—Hay gelding, 15½ hands.
A fast, easy pony. Played by Mr. E. C.
Cowdin during 1920 season.

"COMET"-Chestnut mare. Courageous, ver-fast, light mouth; extremely handy; played in championships of 1919. "LADY BUZZ"—Brown mare, 14.3 hands Played in all international trial and cham-pionship events. "HAM TREE"-Bay golding, 15.2% hands. Played in international trials and cham-pionships.

"HREN"—Bay mare, 15 hands. Played in all international trial matches and cham-plonships. Has never missed a game in two years. Very easy to play. "WONDER"—Chestnut gelding, 15.1 hands. When shipped to America Col. E. D. Miller stated that he was the highest class pony that had ever left England.
"ORPHAN BOY"—Bay gelding, 14.3 hands. Played in all champlonships of 1919-1920 and the international trial matches. Should go to England next year.

"DONNY"-Bay gelding, 14.3% hands, Played all through 1919 in championships. "SUNBONNET"-Brown mare, 15 hands. Played in all international trial matches and championships of 1920.

"BLUE BLAZES".—Bay colt. 15.2 bands; years old, by Farman. This stud is registered with the Jockey Club, No. 1974. Property of Mr. Thomas Hitchcock—"Brazilius," "Vamp," "Yellowiall," "Captain" and "Ranger."

"Ranger."

GEO. A. BAIN, Auctioneer.

That our mailing list may be kept up to date, those wishing Catalogues please send name and address to Wm. Durland, 5 West 66th st.

Phone Columbus 9100.

### GEORGE WATSON

Paradits Farm, Teaneck, N. J.

Queen Anne Road. Phone 2089 Hackensack 100 HIGH CLASS HORSES 100 Imported Irish Hunters and Polo Ponies Well Trained Saddle Horses and Ponies

SEVERAL SHOW PROSPECTS. A FEW FAST TROTTERS No such lot of finished horses and ponies was ever collected for private sale in the vicinity of New York. Come and see them be-

THREE English saddles, one Martin & Martin: one very fine new stock saddle, bridles, two imported suits horse ciothing, two rubber suits for horse, one buffalo robe, one black fur robe. Phone 5237 Gramercy, 31 Lexington av.

# BY A TWO-YEAR-OLD Season's First Sale at Durland's This Week.

Pimlico Futurity Swells Earning Capacity of Juvenile Racers by About \$70,000.

Conditions governing the recently ake this new stake race for two-yearids the most valuable turf contest in the world. With a forfelt of \$10 keepng the nomination silve until the eve of the race, nearly every colt and filly in the United States and Canada, not to count on a few from Europe, South America or Australia, should be nominated when the books close on Novem As there are now nearly 2,000 foals dropped every year in this country, the subscriptions may yield something like \$15,000, to which will be added the starting sees of \$1.000 each. may \$15,000 more, and the \$40,000 con tributed by the Maryland Jockey Club making a total of approximately \$70,000 for the race, with \$5,000 more added by the club in case the winner is bred and foaled in Maryland. As no credit is to e extended in making nominations, the winner will receive cash instead of get-ting a hatful of doubtful claims against other nominators in part payment of the stakes, as sometimes happened in other futurities under old time condi-

The most valuable sace in the world ast year was the futurity for threeyear-olds at Covington, Ky., known as the Latonia Championship, its gross value having been \$50,060 and its ret value to the winner \$45,090. Counting forfeits at par the most valuable race over run in the United States was the Coney Island Jockey Club's Futurity for two-year-olds in 1890, when Potomac's share of the stakes amounted to \$67,675 ecording to the American Racing Manual. The richest prize for which theroughbreds ever ran seems to have been the Grand Prix de Paris of 1905, wo by the late William K. Vanderbilt's Northeast. Its net value to the winner was reported as \$76,620. With the original Futurity, now run

nder the auspices of the Westchester Racing Association at Belmont Park vorth approximately \$35,000; the Hopeful Stakes, at Saratogs, \$30,000; the Grand Union Hotel Stakes and the United States Hotel Stakes, \$10,000 each, with several other stakes of \$5,000 or more, there is a possibility that some only win \$100,000 during the season, but pproach, if not equal, the \$179,890 won y Domino in 1893.

worth \$48,555 in money and forfeits, and then there were such other fixed events, now defunct, as the Matron Stakes (\$24,560), the Produce Stakes (\$19.875) and the Great Eclipse Stakes (\$16,750) at Morris Park; the Great Trial Stakes (\$23,100) at Sheepshead Bay, the Great merican Stakes (\$18,675) at Gravesend, and the Hyde Park Stakes (\$16,900) at Washington Park, in Chicago. All of these the black colt won, together with a purse race worth \$895 at Gravesend, and \$1,250 in the drawn battle with Dobbins at Sheepshead Bay,

Only two other two-year-olds in the history of the American turf have won \$100,000 or more, these being the un-beaten Colin, with \$131,007 to his credit, is well engaged and can win all the big stakes now in sight should earn something like \$150,000 for the livers. thing like \$150,000 for the turfman who is lucky enough to own him.

W. A. McGibbon will judge the new

In the first sale of the season at Duriand's Riding Academy on Wednes day evening J. Cheever Cowdin and Thomas illichcock are going to dispose of twenty-seven high class pol ponies that have been played in the matches at Meadow Brook during the last few weeks. Twenty-one of them are from the stable of Mr. Cowdin.

Fias, Doerr & Carroll will sell about 00 seasoned work horses under the ammer to-morrow at their Twentygnments of extra heavy truck horses. old for want of work, will be the feature of the sais. Joseph E. Meyer sold nine polo ponies

last week to Roberto Salmon of Havana, Cuba. They were shipped on Friday on the steamer Mexico. Mr. Meyer said yesterday that one of them was for the President of Cuba, who is playing polo and promoting all equestrian aports,

Godfrey Preece of Westbury, L. I., von the class for heavyweight hunters with Sporting Blood and the class for suddle ponies with Town Topics at Mineola last week, besides selling one and made new world's records for one mile. or two other winners at the show. Shelby T. Harbison and his associates

the Kentucky Sales Company will hold a special sale of fine saddle horses been published John Tierney is going to dispose of

all the horses and equipment of the Stamford Riding Academy in the special sale at Durland's on October 11. Re-sides an exceptional lot of riding horses

Rates for boarding saddle horses at talls and \$75 a month for box stalls. The conschaus of opinion among men in the business is that even present rates will have little profit for the

Flas, Doerr & Carroll are charging aly \$1 a day for transient boarders onsigned to their semi-weekly auction ales bn Mondays and Thursdays. This admittedly less than cost. The wenty-fourth street dealers say it is one as an inducement to out of town

The Bergen Horse Company of Jersey City is receiving frequent shipments of Wednesday auctions at the Communipaw avenue stables. Seasoned horses, as well as green ones, are bringing good George Watson of Paradise Farm

sensational hackney harness pony Wild Honey that won the championship for Miss Isabella Wanamaker at Newport

near the Seventh avenue entrance to classes for yearlings and two-year-olds Central Park, says he has never seen suitable to become saddle horses at the sc many equestrians as at present on next National Horse Show in Madison the bridle paths at this time in the year. Square Garden. His work at the Roch-

# Important Dispersal Sale

Mr. Walter H. Hanley's

# Sensational Saddle Horses

All of these Champions and Winners, fit and ready to show, will be sold by Auction at Durland's Riding Academy, New York, on October 18, two days before the closing of entries for the National Horse Show:

DRIFTWOOD BLAZE. Brown Gelding, 15.11/2 hands. The most sensational saddle horse seen in years at American shows. Has beaten everything in his class; a champion of champions; a riding horse of perfect conformation, gaits and manners.

POWDER PUFF. Chestnut Mare, 14.2 1/2 hands. Many times a winner and reserve champion at Madison Square Garden. Beautiful front, perfect riding shoulders, goes a wonderful saddle horse trot. Brilliant in harness, has won repeatedly in combination classes.

SILVER BIRCH. Beautiful Dapple Gray Gelding, 15.3 hands. A lady's saddle horse of the Park Type, with manners that are faultless. A champion and now ready to win.

RED CEDAR. Brilliant Chestnut Gelding, 15.11/2 hands, with white feet and face. A real show horse with a great future. Does everything right, and can win in the best of company.

TRAIL BLAZER. Brown Gelding, 15.3 hands. A real heavyweight with grand conformation and action. Although a green horse this year, has won wherever shown.

WHITE RAVEN. Gray Gelding, 15.21/2 hands. A sporty individual; the correct type for road work. Has perfect manners, wonderful trot and faultless canter. Many times a winner.

WHIP-POOR-WILL. Brown Gelding, 15.2 hands. Green this year, and a winner the only time shown. Thoroughbred type, with exceptionally perfect saddle horse gaits.

## SPECIAL SALE-Fine Kentucky Saddle Horses During Kentucky's Greatest Trotting Meeting

Show Horses, Winners. Pleasure Horses, Fine Horses.

40 Selected Saddle Horses-large. 25 Fine Gaited Horses. 15 Three Gaited Horses. SALE THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 7th, at TATTERSALLS, Lexington, Ky.

This sale includes winners from the Kentucky fair circuit and many prominent saddle horses. Every one is trained and finished, ready to use. The classic \$5,000 Transylvania will be trotted on this date. If you like sport and entertainment this is the week to be in testing to the contestion. Peter Vole, 2:02, the world's greatest trotter, and 350 other trotters go to the auction block at Tattersalle during this week.

IN HORSE MARKET EASTERN COLTS FOR

Cracks From the Whitney, Widener and Loft Stables to Race for \$60,000 Stake.

It is a bit early to say positively what three-year-ris will go out from the East to compete in the first renewal of e \$60,000 Latonia Championship, the Kentucky Jockey Club's great fall spe-cial at one mile and three-quarters for three-year-olds that was instituted last eason and won by the Eastern owned Fair Play colt, Mad Hatter. But it is not too early to say that Eastern representation in the championship will exceptionally strong, more formida than it was last season, albeit Mad Hator was some three-year-old, and Eastern students of the done are confident that an Eastern colt will win again. No: will Man o' War be an Eastern starter, which will be all the better for the championship. If Man o' War started no other celt of consequence would. The great son of Fair Play and Mah-

pile and three furlongs and one mile and five furlongs as well as new American records for one mile, one mile and furlong and one mile and a half, has at Lexington on the evening of Thurs-at Lexington on the evening of Thurs-day, October 7, during the great troi-ting meeting, which begins there next week. Catalogues of the sale have just taken on all the Eastern cracks-Wild-Kontucky Derby, a race in which he air, Upset, On Watch, Donnaconna, John unished third to Paul Jones and Upset Man o' War and that when they race with him and try to heat him, as good forses will, they run the risk of having their hearts broken. Man o' War dogs not happen to be a Latonia Champion

James Rowe, trainer of the stable of e has several promising show prospects | Harry Payne Whitney and who has althat are fit and ready to win at the ready travelled West and won the La tonia Derby with Upset, the Independ ence Handicap with Dr. Clark, altas Sammy, and the Ten Broeck Handicap the leading schools and stables have with Wildair, is authority for the state sone up to \$50 a month for straight ment that he will take four Whitney colts out for the champlonship air, Upset, John P. Grier and Damask -and start the two that show best after their arrival at Latonia. Rowe thought earlier in the season that John P. Grier was the best three-year-old he had in training for Mr. Whitney, but he is not so sure now that both Upset and Wildair are not better than the son of Whisk oom and Wonder, especially over a distance of ground.

John P. Grier did not hang on well in the Travers, a race of one mile and a

quarter, run at Saratoga, in which he met Man o' War with a pull of fourtee

pounds in weight. Man o' War took John P. three-quarters of a mile in 1,100 flat and seven furlongs in better than 1:23 and the Whisk Broom colt backed away from the pace. It was Upset that made a determined effort to get up in the homestretch. Upset's race in the Travers was a very creditable effort and it looks as though he will continue to train. Wildair's races in Canada, in the Windsor Jockey Club Handleap and the Hendrie Memorial Cup, against the redoubtable Exterminator indicated that he had lost none of his early spring speed, and Damask made a right good showing against Man o' War in the

Jockey Club Stakes and a wonderful run in the Gold Cup record breaking race last Wednesday at Bemont Park. Joseph E. Widener very likely will be represented by Fair Gain, a son of Vul-cain and Fairy Gold, which cost \$14,000 at the yearling sale of August Belmont's Nursery stud at Saratoga in August 1917, at which Man o' War was knocked lown to Hamuel D. Riddle for \$5,000 Fair Gain is a three parts brother of Priar Rock (sire of the \$150,000 Inch-cape) and a half brother of Pair Play (sire of Man o' War and Mad Hatter) and Flittergold. He was not much of a two-year-old. The sons of Vulcain tarely show their stuff until they are three years old. But he has proven himself to be a distance runner of the first class by his brilliant performances in August and September at Sarataga and Belmont Park, and he is improving with every race.

George W. Loft's On Watch, winner a Latonia last fall of the Queen City Handleap, a race of one mile for two-rear-olds, and one of the heroes of the after being knocked out of the running in the first quarter, is getting careful preparation for the championship, and he is showing well under slike. Cleopatra, winner of the Coaching Club American Oaks, the Pimlico Oaks and the Alabama stakes and the contender in Latonia Oaks, also is being trained for the Kentucky special and going cleverly. There are other Eastern owned eligibles, cut these are the class of the lot.

R. P. I. FOOTBALL DATES.

Fordham Is Down for Final Game at Troy.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- The football schedule of Rensselaer Polytechnic Innounced by Manager William F. Dewey as follows:

October 2-Williams at Williamstown, Mass October 16-Hamilton at Cluton, October 22-Woroster Polytechnic at Troy October 30-Stavens Institute at Hoboken.

### ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM SEPTEMBER 26 TO SEPTEMBER 16 Fandy Hook Princess Januaics Bay Governors The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsie) Island Island Point
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.
6235 6147 927 6145
721 725 10.01 1012
744 7159 10.59 11.01
8.91 8.93 11.14 11.41
8.38 9.20 11.09 A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 6505 6124 6100 629 6346 7306 631 711 727 7348 739 753 834 829 813 834 918

In sorrow and shame for such bungling, I recled in slowly, the wind meanwhile blowing my boat to the edge of the weeds, whither its bass had driven. As the end of the line came to my fingers a loud splashing some twenty feet shead of me drew my attention. I looked and saw a commotion going on in a dense patch of lilypads. Then the rippling ceased. But as I locked I could occasionally see one particular leaf vibrate in a manner not usual with lilypads. The thought struck home: "He has my plug in his jaw and the other hooks are fouled in the weeds." More for confirmation of this theory than for anything else, I padded to the patch of lilypads, and, parting them gently, locked into the black depths. The water was shallow here, not over six feet, and my wooden plug was lumincus. Sure enough, there was my balt, and ever as I peered over the side at it it moved slightly. Still hooked!

From my tackle box I took a treble hook and tied it firmly to the handle of my landing net. Then with infinite caulion I lowered the grappling tackle. Down at the bot-

A Brief for Luminous Balts.

By HUBERT C. NORTON.

(Published by permission of Abboy & Imbris, New York.)

He was a big bans I know that well enough the moment be struck my plug with that crashing, spinashing sound that always sends a thrill along one's spine. After one short run along the short he went into the air and then came a rush which was not to be stopped as ito lunged toward the shore, despite my energetic thumbing.

The storm was over. The sun was down in a haze of purple clouds, but a fair wind from the northeast still field and drifted my hoat. In casting from a square end boat alone one has no opportunity to use much finesse in manocuvring. My base with uncanny p ratitance fought down wind toward the shore. Forty feet, sixty feet. I must stop him before he reaches the weeds. So, with fear in my heart, I put pressure and yet more pressure on the spool of my reel. My line was old. Soft braided casting lines will not enture forever. This one snapped within a few feet of my quarry.

In sorrow and shaue for shot bungling, I resied in slowly, the wind meanwhile blowing my boat to the edge of the weeds, whither the late of the pulled me to tell how the fish lay. Bo I just thrust for the balk, hoping to catch its house of the pulled me to tell how the fish lay. Bo I just thrust for the balk, hoping to each late hooks. As I touched it a water you came to "I saw no light went his per formance was again excluded my long the pulled me to be seeped, and as I lock a bream convinced that base I fixed the boat carefully to the escaped, and the pulled me to deter him pulled and drifted my lock a breath and went hellow. I am not an experienced diver, but in six feet of water it was not difficult to dive to bottom, and with a quick grab try for the balk, which a give in the balk. Which is a diverged to the west stop him before he reaches the weeds. Bo, with a quick grab try for the balk, which a pulled was a lock of the balk and the common of what I had previously averioked—that hooks will cut human as well as pisca

L. & B. Waller & Potters

**AUCTION MART** 

MI4-320 RUTLEDGE ST. Brooklyn BROADWAY. REGULAR SEMI-WEEKLY AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, Sept, 28, 1920,

12:30 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE.

200—Fresh and HORSES—200
TOGETHER WITH WAGONS, HARNESS, &c.
SPECIAL AT 1:30 P. M. We WILL SELL

30 BIG WORK HORSES

that have been used by a well known

Manhattan truckman who is selling

out on account of lack of work.

The lot will be sold absolutely to the highest bidders without reserve.

Any horse guaranteed. If not as represented, money in full cheerfully refunded.

I. & R. WALLER & POTTERS, INC.

B. WALLER, Auct. Tel. 1485 Williamsburg.

SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE

A beautiful Kentucky bred horse, purchased at a Harbleon sale last May; light bay, very showy under saddle; has a rapid walk, a square trot and a lively canter. Has been ridden by a lady. Carries up to 200 lbs.; is in prime condition. Price reasonable. Owner has no time to use him. Can be seen at Durland's Riding Academy. Telephone Columbus 3100; see Mr. Butler or Mr. Holden.

## 200 HORSES AT AUCTION-ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, at 11 A. M.

On the premises of the BERGEN HORSE COMPANY

515 COMMUNIPAW AVENUE, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

30 Horses from the Knickerbocker Ice Co.; these were fresh, good horses, the best of their class when bought this spring; have proved good workers and are now at season's end offered for sale instead of wintering. They will be sold for the high dollar and prove bargains for buyers who can use them.
10 High class big horses weighing up to 1800 pounds, the property of a New Jersey gentleman farmer.

70 Horses from Essex, Hudson and New York County consignors 30 Fresh, sound, young horses direct from Iowa. PETER PETERSEN.

M. B. NEWCOMB. 924 Seventh Ave. Phone 262—Circle, Cable address. 50 Saddle Horses,

Harness Horses, Hunters, Polo Ponies and . Children's Ponies. Some Show Prospects.

My Horses Are Thoroughly Broken and Acclimated, TRIAL ALLOWED. Satisfaction Guaranteed,

#### SHIPPING HORSES AND CATTLE ABROAD

Frequent Sailings Splendid Facilities Atlantic Transport Line New York-London Red Star Line New York-Antwerp International Mercantile Marine Company 11 B'way, N. Y. Tel. Bowling Green 9230

Michael J. Devaney, LITTLE SILVER, N. J. SADDLE HORSES Hunters and Polo Ponies.

W. H. Maddison Greenwich, Conn. Class Hunters, Saddle Horses and Children's Ponies. Every facility for Trial.

RIDING INSTRUCTOR, WITH A FINE STOCK OF SAUDLE HORSES AND GOOD EQUIPMENT, WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A LOCATION FOR A RIDING SCHOOL, IN A TOWN OR CITY WHERE SAME IS WANTED, OR TO TAKE CHARGE OF A RIDING SCHOOL, Y., 640 SUN-HERALD, HERALD SQ. HANDY HEAVY HUNTER.

101; hands, brown mare, 3 years. Per-ect manners, lady broke, short back, close ade, sound. \$600.

made, sound, \$400.
Worth \$1,000 and then some.
For further particulars and picture address.
The "Little Joe" Wissenfeld Co.,
Baltimore, Md.

WANTED-Yes, we buy old harness, any description: riding saddles, &c., wagons and carriages bought, sold and received on sale; we carry the largest stock of new and rebuilt harness in the State. ASCHENBACH, 348 Plane st., Newark, N. J. Telephone Market 7978.

light, beginning at 8 o'clock.

idenal at Madison Square Garden.

erry of Mr. E. D. Morgan of Westbury, L. I.

horses for show ring and utility purposes.

TER for sale—Seal brown gelding.

(b) lands, 6 years; jumps over 5 feet

(c) lands, 6 years; jumps over 5 feet

(d) field (on snaffle bridic); will make

(e) SCHAETZER, 118 East 27th at., New

York city. State experience, qualifications,

salary and references.

Write for Saddle Horse Catalog, KENTUCKY SALES COMPANY, Lexington, Ky. S. T. HARBISON, President. HEN WALKER, Secretary. W. J. TREACY, Treasurer